L HOUSE PREDICTS FINAL FULL AGREEMENT

BRIDGE DIFFERENCES BETWEEN ALLIES.

lson Represents American ublic Opinion, Future Will Prove, Says Lawrence.

(By David Lawrence.)
Paris, Dec. 16.—(Copyringht, 1918,
Y. Evening Post.)—When Presiti Wilson touched the soil of
ance it could be said that he
ched the soul of France. He is
apiritual influence which the peos of Europe have exalted, and he
dmittedly the most powerful facin making seace.

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After examining all the elements
the situation, including those
she are ready to forget the sacrist that have been made and to go
ik to the old order of things that
seds more war, as well as those
ich look upon the decisions of
ison as ancient people looked on
see of Solomon, and especially the
mon folks and plain people, there
to be no doubt in the mind of any
serican that just as the United
ites sent France the physical force
tought, alongside the brave
ench and British troops in the alit armies and navies, turning the armies and navies, turning the to victory, so America has sent nose nations her greatest moral

t is not a question of obtaining Germany advantageous or even equal voice in the peace conference, for Germany must accept a tated peace, but it is a question the conscience of the allied names not permitting themselves to get that a righteous peace can be seed only on the practical applicad only on the practical applica-laid down and accepted by all

cipal persons who have in their s the shaping of the course of peace conference, I would sum-ze the situation as follows: twithstanding differences point and at times of desire,

with traditional directness. secret treatles, also the nts are pledged in the final analyto make peace along the lines of original fourteen terms.

do, are coming at the same time, that instead of Mr. Wilson going ong the allies, after which they will n the formal peace conference with resentatives of Germany present.

e his colleagues. Any one who sup-ses that Mr. Wilson was persuaded

rorld the Declaration of Independence. It is this which is incarnated in the merican delegation which is insistog that the settlement must not fol-w selfish interests, but principles and

edges already given.

Because certain interests recognize



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ALCERTE BOE AMBRIC

Alceste de Ambris, who is head of the Italian labor mission which re-cently arrived at Washington. The members of the mission made a call on Samuel Gompers and presented the greetings of Italian callers. The party will later call at the White

assiduous attempts to prove that the last election meant the rejection by America of all of the fourteen points, and saying that Côl. Roosevelt is right in declaring that President Wilson does not represent America. But while there is this distinct effort to weaken Mr. Wilson's power, one must not lose perspective and believe that it truly represents the French and British people.

Rather does it represent the pressure of certain business interests upon the foreign offices of Europe, so Americans of every political party should be particularly careful at this time not to furnish ammunition for these ele-

Statements such as that made by Representative Mann, the republican leader, produced a favorable impression here, and what is needed is more like them. Even Cel. Roosevelt could do no better service to his country at this time than it. could do no better service to his country at this time than to in with other prominent Americans in saying that as America was united in war, so she is united in making a peace upon the principles of American democracy, and that everybody is behind the American peace delegation.

Otherwise, the peace conference will resolve itself into the old-fashioned kind, against which even a man with the viewpoint of Col. Roosevelt would protest with all the vigor of his char-

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The differences between America and the allies are vital, but not inseparable, and conferences are being carried on with the utmost cordislity and pleasantness, and there is a deep confidence that the prediction of Col. House to Lord Derby, the British ambassador last night, "We are going to get together in the end," will be verified in time, though it will be necessary, as usual among friends, to threat things out with unmistakable firmness and forcefulness.

SAFE OVER THERE

Cheering Letter Announces That Lieut.
Mynders is Well.
Mrs. Seymour A. Mynders, 1605 Madison avenue, Memphis, has received the welcome news that her son, Lieut.
Alfred D. Mynders, Fifty-third U. S. infantry is sefe

dings for a few sessions and then back to America. leaving the connect to arrange the details.

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According to the News Scimitar, Lieut. Mynders wrote that his register to the social functions also, but he is interested in that feature than his colleagues. Any one who supposes that Mr. Wilson was persuaded to the officers, including himself, lost eventually a sense. osea that Mr. Wilson was persuaded by come to Europe through a sense I vanity or expectation of public maniestations is seriously mistaken.

Undoubtedly the reception given rould be flattering to any man, and if. Wilson is no exception, but fanitical outbursts of joy, the public's ribute, are only of a few day's duration, and it is the practical business I the peace conference that requires he presence of Mr. Wilson.

Whatever the mistakes of the presiminat home, whatever his errors in udgment, particularly his failure to prolnt conspicuous republicans, nevertheless the atmosphere is such that every man with American blood in his eins feels that what is here is not he man Wilson, but the spirit of America, the spirit that freed Cuba, hat emancipated the black race, that ought the war of 1812, that gave the world the Declaration of Independence.

It is this which is incarnated in the

Mynders has made his home in Chattanoogs for some years past. He entered the training camp at Fort Ogie-thorpe, resigning the position of telegraph editor of the News to tender his service to his country. After receiving his commission as second licutenant he was assigned to the Fifty-third regiment and went to France in time to take part in some of the hard fighting.

FOURTEEN RETURN.

FOURILEN REJUKN.
Fourteen of the young men who have answered the nation's call to the colors have returned to their homes in this county, having been given an honorable discharge from the army. The Summerville Red Cross chapter gave the boys a rousing welcome back home. The boys having returned are Lee Agnew Martin, of Menlo: Albert C. Packer. Gore: William B. Ragland, Lyerly; Warner G. Justice, Trion; Roy T. Hempihli, Telega; Clay Stowe, Trion; Ben New, Summerville; Gordon Green, Summerville; Cilnton Mathis, Lyerly; Robert McWhorter, Menlo: G. B. Barlow, Trion; Robert Haas, Trion: Henry Wilson, Talking Rock; Sam Rose, Summerville.

LOWER TELEPHONE RATES

Burieson's Orders Standardize Tella.
Washington, Dec. 12.—Under an order of Postmaster-General Burleson, published today, standard long distance and toll rates on telephone calls will be established throughout the country next Jam 21.
This will involve reductions in about 70 per cent. of the rates now charged and a slight increase in about thirty per cent.

per cent.

Night service rates are made cheaper, being one-half of the day rate from 8:30 p. m. to midnight, and one-fourth of the day rate from midnight to 4:30 a. m. The basic rate on day calls would be 6 1-4 mills a mile, figured on an air-line mileage.

SOLVE DRUG HABIT

Nashyille, Dec. 16.—(Special.)—Gov.Elect Roberts has asserted that he
would present a bill before the January session of the legislature which he
felt sure would solve the drug addict
question for Nashyille and Tennessee.
"I have been conferring with federal,
state and city officials with this end
in view, and it is, in my opinion, a
question primarily of health, and therefore should be regulated by the stateboard of health."

HEAVY PETITIONS.

State Pardon Beard Meets to Consider Paroles.

Nashville, Dec. 16.—(Special.)—The state beard of pardons will be in session at the state penitentiary today to hear applications for pardons. This is the last meeting before Christmas and it is expected that a large number of applications will be presented to the beard.

Pittsburg will hardly stage a game between the Mare Island (California) with Georgia Tech in 1919, according to a letter from Harry Keck, sporting editor of the Pittsburg Post, to Dick Jemison, of the Atlanta Constitution. Mr. Keck esys: "I will do all the plugging I can on this end for a Pitt-Tech game, but, for your own information and Tech's. I must tell you that I think there is a scant chance for such a meeting in 1919. Pitt does not seem anxious to make the trip to Atlanta, and only a strong campaign of propagnada, with ultimate public demand, will ever be able to force her to meet Tech, either at home or away. Not that she holds anything against Tech in the way of a grievance, for she does not. However, she seems inclined to the idea that she ahould play only "hat-would cortainly vote for him—namely, Little Rock, New Orisanas Birmingham and Chattanooga. Billy's got a mighty good reason for not counting on the Lookouts' vote, as the president is not even represented at the magnates' maeting in Birmingham today.

Jimmy Wilde, the English feather-weight champion, may come to this:

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Dr. Saxton Pope, chief surgeon of the latest post-season games and the Great Lakes jackies. It is one of the latest post-season games we can recoilect, being schedled for New Year's day.

The University of Georgia announces that its hat is in the ring of southern intercollegiste athletics from now on. Prof. Sanford, athletic director of the sport lid is off at Athens until the next big international box of trouble bursts big international box of trouble bursts of but two old players returning, so the Ministered by the University of North Carolina. However, the 1919 team boasts of but two old players returning, so the defaut hat two old players returning, so the full two old players returning, so the latest that its hat is in the ring of southern intercollegista athletics from now on. Prof. Sanford, athletic director of the southern triple of the University of No

Jimmy Wilde, the English feather-weight champion, may come to this country to box Pal Moore, who gained the decision over him in the interallied bouts recently held in London. Moore's manager, Tommy Walsh, agreed to stage the bout in London for a \$7,500 guarantee, or offer the same sum to the Englishman. It is up to the English promoters.

Bright Bits of News and Gossip From the World of Sports.

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Sixteen "Ba" Awarded at Team's An-nual Banquet. Sixteen "Ba" were awarded at the

Dr. Saxton Pope, chief surgeon of the University of California hospital and noted for his hunting prowess with aboriginal weapons, in a recent interview comes out against the practice of "murdering" game with gunpowder, the use of horses, etc. "The true sportsman walks, says he. So does the newspaper man. Only instead of killing bears with bow and arrow, the writing fraternity has a sport not quite so rare but quite as enjoyable. It is called "ahooting the bull," and "murderous gunpowder" isn't used, either.

feam at the Read house Saturday night. fifteen to the players and one to the receiving letters were as follows: Danreceiving letters were as follows: Daniel, Emerson, Johnston, Seiters, Johnston, DuBose, Willingham, Etheridge,
Applewhite, Axley, Thomas, Groner,
Miller, Rose, Mitchell and Pitner, Daniel, quarterback of the 1918 team, was
elected captain for the next gridiron
season, Prof. Baylor was host of the
evening and Prof. Young, athletic director, acted as toastmaster. He made
a short address, which was received
enthusiastically, and was followed by

"Y" LOSES TWO GAMES

gunpowder" isn't used, either.

Billy Miske is clamoring for a 20round bout with Jack Dempsey, or,
rather, the winner of the Dempsey,
Morris fight, which will be pulled off in
New Orleans Monding. Jack Reddy,
M.C. A. gymnaslum Saturday night, the
"Y" teams suffering defeats in both
games. The first was between the Y.
M.C. A. Colts and the var prison barracks team, and the second saw the
vets take on the noncommissioned offiwill never defend the title, and that the
proposed match will really be for the

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DEMPSEY READY

sey, of Colorado, claimant of the heavyweight championship, and Carl Morris, of Oklahoma, today announced themof Oxianoma, today announced them-selves in readiness; for their twenty-round fight here tonight. Morris ar-rived last night after a period of train-ing in California. Dempsey has been here a week. Dempsey is a 3-to-1 fa-vorite in the betting. The bout is be-ing advertised as a championship match.

BAKER WON'T PLAY

home of J. Franklin Baker, that the fa-mous "home-run king" will not play professional baseball next season. Baker told friends that although he had re-ceived several flattering offers from different clubs for his services for 1919, he had decided to remain at his home with his family and strength.

AMERICAN WAR FILM SHOWN.
The Hague (By Mail.)—Under the
auspices of the American committee
on public information, the first exhibition of the American film entitled "America's Answer," was given here recently to a select audience composed of chief officers of the general staff of the Dutch army and navy invited by American military and navat attaches.

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A Price Reduction--and the Reason

Standard Electrical Household Appliances bear one of the Trademarks: "Hot Point," "Simplex," "Universal," or "General Electric." Either of these names on an appliance is your Guarantee of Quality, Workmanship, Design and Service.

On November 5th conditions in the labor and materials markets had become such that it was necessary for the manufacturers of these appliances to announce an unusual increase in prices.

We had anticipated this condition, and knowing that Christmas demands, provided prices could be held down to normal, would be large, we bought heavily of all standard devices prior to November 5th. As a consequence we are in a position to offer to our patrons Electrical Gifts at practically pre-war prices.

Information available indicates that there will be a still further advance after January 1st, and we have been advised by the so-called "Trade-Wise" to "Set Steady," maintain prices, hold our stocks for the probable further advance, and thereby take advantage of the "Longer-Profit."

This is perhaps good advice for the average merchant, but not for us! Why? Because we are engaged in selling Electric Current, and are more interested in popularizing the use of Electrical Things than in the immediate profit accruing for their sale.

Therefore, effective December 12th, and continuing until December 25th, prices to you on our large assortment of Gifts Electric WILL BE BASED ON COSTS PAIOR TO NOVEMBER FIFTH, thus affording us an opportunity to further popularize Electric Ware and you an opportunity to purchase your Electric Gifts at a big saving under prevailing prices.

A FEW SAMPLES



6-lb. Hot Point Irons; prevailing price \$7.00; Hot Point Grills; prevailing price \$10.00; Our Price Westinghouse Percolators; prevailing price \$9.00; Our Price..... Hot Point Percolators; prevailing price \$11.50; Our Price\$8.90 Electric Toasters; prevailing price \$6.00; Our Price Similar Reductions Throughout Our Salesroom.

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